Political Correctness...

Does it mean oppression or equality?

by Barry Radler
Contributor

Until last month, students at UWSP and all other campuses and extensions could be punished for violating the UW system's "hate-speech" rule.

Federal Judge Robert Warren ruled Oct. 11 that the rule was unconstitutionally vague. The university is deciding whether to appeal the decision or construct a new rule which survives constitutional scrutiny.

At least nine students in the university system have been disciplined for violating the 1989 rule called UWSP-17.06. The UW system has since received 35 complaints of offensive conduct against individuals.

UWS 17.06 was, according to the Office of Minority Affairs in Madison, "meant to ensure that all students can study and work in an environment free of harassment." The creation and subsequent repeal of UWS 17.06 is indicative of a popular desire to break the tacit acceptance of discrimination and harassment, not only in speech, but in language, culture and college curriculum.

Its challenge by the Wisconsin chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in federal court is but a small battle in a larger, existing controversy.

Currently there is a subtle revolution titled "politically correct" which wishes to change how we perceive our culture hierarchy.

Political correctness or PC as it is commonly known, was a term used by a few, and civil and women's rights groups for decades to fight a movement to eliminate or repress tendencies by the movement or its members.

PC was invoked to remind members to stay within the bounds of realistic thinking and practical action. Today the definition of PC is more derogatory and is used and misused as a hostile and sarcastic description of a movement's agenda or a person's motive.

Yes there are arguments that changing a language may be a prerequisite to changing how people behave. Says Judy Goldsmith, Head of Affirmative Action, "I don't think it's bad to think about what we call each other. Language reflects and creates attitudes."

Goldsmith further contends that those who attack the idea are careless of other's rights. Conversely, those opposed to the movement believe that any such fundamental change is a construction of First Amendment guarantees.

Between the opposing viewpoints is also a large movement. This strategy sounds most calming: compromise which should be pursued through reasoned debate.

The same movement responsible for the existence of speech codes on an estimated 100 to 200 of the nation's universities exists as a marked influence on language with the supposed consequence of cultural change.

Most notably found on the campus, such words as co-skim, womyn, differently-abled, freshmen, are occurring with a noticeable decline in the acceptance of derogatory language and uncivil acts of harassment. The sheer existence of the Thomas/Hill hearings demonstrates how for PC's agenda of cultural change influences attitudes; as a culture we have yet to fully recognize its impact.

The Office of Minority Affairs is coming up with a college-wide program to train students to be more aware of racial and cultural bias.

I started down a long hallway that eventually led into food service where only the employees were allowed to enter. I left after an hour of trying to explain to this guy wearing a rubber apron and sucking on an unlit cigar, that I wasn't the pastry delivery boy and that all I wanted was to find the SGA office.

I didn't know how much longer I could take this. Would this long lingerie trip ever end?

At that point I went through a pair of double doors and low and behold, there stood, in a secluded corner of this room, the SGA office. I was ecstatic! I leaped for joy and cried out in a victorious kind of way. I then ran to the door turned the doorknob, and...it was locked.

The office hours on the door told me that they had closed an hour ago and that I could come back tomorrow morning.

Continued to page 2

SGA polls students for budget meeting

by Chris Steinritz
News Editor

SGA has been getting ready for the 1993 budget process and in doing so, has conducted a survey which asks the students how they feel their money should be spent.

Goi Ferraro, public relations director for SGA, explains that the survey was conducted to get an idea of how much money each organization deserved, according to the students.

Ferraro says, "This is not a major decision making tool. It is just a general survey conducted only to give the Senate some idea as to how the students felt about where money should be spent."

Some of the organizations that were listed were athletic, Performing Arts, the POINTER, UWSP 90 FM, and SVO.

Continued to page 2

Funds Allocated by Your Student Government

INSIDE

INSIDE

GET DAT TURDY POINT BUCK!

FEATURES

WHITE LADIES AND NAKED GARDENS?

EDITORIAL

ROE V. WADE REVERSAL?

Click on me!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!!
ACLU defends homophobia in Whitewater newspaper

The American Civil Liberties Union says it will defend a student newspaper despite a controversial editorial about homosexuals.

The editorial in UW-Whitewater's student paper said, "mainstream America (is) slave driver, the News Editor, the doctrine of the gay community." Royal Purple newspaper adviser John Nichols says the editorial looked like a demaning, personal attack on gay people. Editor Aaron Hanson says the, October 30 piece was "vaguely sensationalist" and that he used it because it was a slow news week.

Carol Wiedl of the A.C.L.U. Madison chapter says the editorial is "sort of offensive and somewhat poorly written" - but they plan to defend it.

SA

Focusing On Students

*April Rudd was accepted as a new Senate for the College of Professional Studies. Welcome aboard April!*

*The RIGHT group was accepted as a new student organization. This group purpose is to promote the benefits of Hemp and Sativa Fast as well as to expose the inconsistencies found in SGA.*

*Permais/Indonesian Club was funded for $966 so to go toward programming. This program was to educate the University about the Indonesia culture.*

*The Marine Science Club received $800 to bring a speaker in from Florida. This speaker will be addressing topics about dolphins.*

*Senate proposed a resolution pertaining to the neutrality of United Council on the topic of abortion. The Senate will not be taking a stand on this issue. They will remain neutral.*

Mango from page 1

After my long expedition, that single cigarette, I decided, said that it would make a great story, and maybe, by writing about my adventures, I could possibly help some other person who might run into the same obstacles I did.

If you have any further questions as to how to get to your SGA office you can call them at x-4037, or you can give me a call at x-2249. Just ask for Mango.

$180,858.00 out of $289,190.00 is already used up just on the first four organizations. This leaves just over $100,000 for the remaining 12 organizations that count on SGA in order to keep their organization functioning.

Ferraro says that she believes this survey will help people's minds on the decision making of the Senate.
Christmas before Thanksgiving?
by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

So you’re be-bopping along in Fleet Farm, chasing the man in the orange jacket in hopes he can tell you where to find the super-sharp six outlet converter you need so desperately, yet you see on the plastic Santa Clause lawn ornaments with optional electrical illumination capabilities.

Could it be? Already? You begin to panic, your mind is in a spin — Did I sleep through Thanksgiving Dinner? Did I miss everything, the turkey, the mashed potatoes, even the canned cranberry sauce whose only purpose in life is to juggle-disguisingly when passed around the table? Unaghhhhhhh!

Don’t panic, Jack, you didn’t miss a meal. It’s just the retail world going long-holiday over Christmas.

Many consumers get pecked with retailers who insist on marketing, and selling Christmas items before the holiday season has officially begun.

Two days ago, President Bush vetoed a bill that would have reversed a ban on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics. Democrats in Congress have said they will try to pass a law that will have enough votes to override successfully. Republicans said the cause is sustaining.

Whatever the case may be, I see an election battlefield developing on the abortion issue. Pennsylvania, Utah, and Louisiana have banned abortion in their states.

These cases will be reviewed in the Supreme Court within the next year, and I suspect a major decision will be made before the end of the current general session next summer.

Now before any of this gets out of hand, I feel obligated to stand on my soapbox and express my feelings on abortion, as a woman concerned about the possibility of one day not having the choice.

Abortion is a woman’s issue — not a political issue. It’s really sad to see that once again, a personal issue will be in the lime light of politics. It seems the major reason for the possible reversal of Roe v. Wade is to bring more voters to the booths in November.

Abortion is an option that should never again be illegal. Making them illegal will not stop them. Women will go to "backstreet" abortion shops. Women will hemorrhage and die.

We are living in an age of medical breakthroughs. Eggs are being transferred from one woman to another. SpERM is being donated and frozen. More premature babies are saved every year, yet our government might make illegal a much simpler procedure — abortion.

If this happens, more women will live in poverty, more welfare will be distributed, more children will go hungry.

Where is the good in that?

We are living in a time of financial stress. I met a woman a few weeks ago who is married, with two children. She recently had an abortion because she simply could not afford a third child.

College graduate women in 1988 made 59 cents for every dollar earned by men. Restricting our options now will only hurt women financially even more.

My opinion is simple. I live in a free country, and I am a free citizen. I have the freedom to live my life how I want.

I’m sure I speak for all women when I say that the only person who should be governing my body and what I choose to do with it, is me. If Roe v. Wade should be overturned, women might as well forget about that career, find a husband quickly, and pull out that old housedress because equality will never become a reality.

Since this writing, Congress has sustained Bush’s veto to lift the abortion "gag rule" by 12 votes. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Bush administration is "pleaded."
Dear Editor:
Did you know that you are pro-choice? According to United Council you are.

United Council is a political lobbying group which represents the right of all students to fully informed, uninhibited personal reproductive decision making: this includes, but is not limited to...abortion.

Last Thursday, our student government voted on a resolution that states that UW-Stevens Point will not support United Council's stance and will petition to have it removed.

Regardless of whether or not you agree with United Council's stance, I'd like to ask a question—How many students were aware of this issue? Did senators contact their student constituents about this issue before they voted? Or did they vote based on THEIR opinion?

Although I am sure some senators talked to some students, based on conversations with my fellow students, I feel that the majority of the student body is uninformed on this issue. It troubles me that student senators would vote on such a controversial issue without putting forth an extra effort to find out what students think first.

Does this bother you too? Contact the student senate office to find out if the proposed resolution passed or if you, according to United Council's platform, support abortion. And while you're at it, maybe you should find out who your student senator is and tell them to keep you informed!

Connie May

Hang a little humor on your Christmas tree this year!

You'll love these new humorous Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments—come see them soon!

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STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS
UNIVERSITY
STORE
STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS
HOSPITALITY
SINCE 1963

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Call UAB x2412

For more information
Sign up in Campus Activities Office
starting Dec. 2nd
Planning Improves Your Hunt

The 1991 state deer hunting season opens November 23, and Bob Tucker, DNR North Central District Law Enforcement Specialist in Rhinelander, reminds hunters that they can make their pursuit of white tail deer more successful and safer by preparing and planning for the hunt. The old adage is always true in deer hunting, says Tucker, that "once a plan is made, hunt by it.

During the 1990 deer season, five hunters in the North Central District sustained injuries as a result of firearms accidents. None were fatal, but four of the five accidents involved violations of law. One way to avoid becoming a statistic is to stick to the established safety procedures that each hunter should know by heart:

1. PREPARE FOR YOUR HUNT
   A. Study the wildlife to be pursued. Learn where to find the game, and why it's there.
   B. Check and double-check all firearms. Be sure firearms are functioning properly and safely and are familiar and proficient with them. This takes practice.

2. PLAN YOUR HUNT
   A. Prepare your body physically. Heart attacks cost hunters lives every year. Get in shape now to keep the stress and stay within them.
   B. Provide a safety margin by using proper hunting equipment. Use fluorescent orange garments for all hunting so you can be easily seen by other hunters. Carry a compass, knife, dry matches, small flashlight, and a map of your hunting area. Wear several thin layers of clothing rather than one heavy coat to more readily adjust to temperature changes.
   C. Study and obey the laws and season zones. Report poaching and violations to conservation wardens or call the toll free hotline at 1-800 TIP-WI (1-800-847-9367).
   D. Ask permission to hunt on private lands and be considerate of the landowner's rights. Comply with his wishes. Keep in mind that his land helped provide the game being hunted.
   E. Always point your firearm in a safe direction, and never point it at anything you do not intend to shoot. Carry it so you can control the muzzle.
   F. Handle every firearm as though it were loaded. Unload it when the hunt is over, even for a coffee break at the car or camp. In general, most hunting accidents are preventable. "Caution and common sense are the key words to use when discussing hunting safety," Tucker added. "Those who exercise common sense and caution set an example for other hunters."

Language of drums at Schmeekle

by Wendy Wagner Kraft

"Language of drums" at Schmeekle

Staff Writer

Raw deer hide selectively sewed to a wooden frame: the embryo of a Native American drum. This Sunday, November 24 Schmeekle Reserve will be presenting 'The Language of Drums' from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Bring Along Good Ethics This Season

by Buck Jennings

"They are more than just drums; they have spirit-a different character."

If you would like to learn the language of drums call Schmeekle Reserve at 356-4992 to preregister (required) for the program. In order to cover the cost of materials there is a $20 donation.

10 Hunt Questions

Most questions regarding hunting can be answered by reading the 1991 Wisconsin Hunting Regulations pamphlet. This pamphlet is available at the businesses where licenses are sold, county clerks offices, and all Department of Natural Resources (DNR) offices. Here are some answers to the 10 more frequently asked questions:

1. CAN I HUNT THE DAY BEFORE DEER SEASON?
   No hunting will be allowed on Friday, November 22. You may sight your rifle in only at an established range during this period.

2. CAN I TAKE MY YOUNGSTER HUNTING?
   With parental consent or legal permission.

With out a gun and license? Yes. He or she can tag along to observe the hunt. We highly recommend they wear blaze orange...why take a chance?

WHAT HANDGUNS ARE LEGAL FOR DEER HUNTING? To be legal for taking deer, a handgun must be loaded with .357, .41, or .44 Magnum caliber cartridges, or be any other caliber chambered for commercially manufactured cartridges which produce a minimum muzzle velocity of 1,000 foot pounds (however, very few pistols meet this requirement). The handgun must have a mini-

Field-Estimating Your Deer's Weight

You can estimate the weight of your deer in the field by measuring the chest circumference. Measure the deer just behind the front legs and then use the chart below to get its approximate weight in pounds.

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Questions
Continued from page 6

4. WHAT ARE THE CASING REQUIREMENTS FOR FIREARMS? The rule is as follows: "Enclosed in a carrying case" for firearms means completely contained in a gun case expressly made for that purpose which is fully enclosed by being zipped, snapped, buckled, tied or otherwise fastened, with no portion of the firearm exposed.

5. CAN SOMEONE ELSE TRANSPORT MY DEER AFTER IT’S LEGALLY TAGGED AND REGISTERED? Yes. Rules no longer require you to transport your own deer. The new rule allows anyone, whether they possess a hunting license or not, to transport a deer after it has been legally tagged and registered. You can now send it home with a friend or relative.

6. CAN I HUNT SMALL GAME DURING THE DEER SEASON? Yes, if the season is open. Except for waterfowl hunting, 50% of the person’s outer clothing above the waist must be blaze orange.

7. CAN I USE A LIGHT TO SHINE WILD ANIMALS? You may not use or possess with intent to use, a light for shining any wild animal while hunting or in possession of a firearm, bow and arrow or crossbow. Further, between September 15 and December 31 between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., you may not use any light for shining wild animals. You may use a light for: 1) shooting raccoon, fox or unprotected species at the point of kill while hunting on foot, and 2) finding your way.

8. CAN I USE A LIGHT TO SHINE WILD ANIMALS? You may not use or possess with intent to use, a light for shining any wild animal while hunting or in possession of a firearm, bow and arrow or crossbow.

Apology
I offer my apologies to anyone who was offended by last week’s word search puzzle. My intention was not to hurt any of my readers or to make any group feel uncomfortable because of race, creed or sexual orientation.

Why do you suppose this turkey looks so nervous when the next turkey hunt is not until next spring? Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving, from The Pointer’s Outdoors. (Photo By Al Crouch)

UWSP Young Democrats invite you to a fundraising reception for Representative Stan Gruszynski

Monday, November 25, 1991
4:00-6:30pm
Michele’s Restaurant and Lounge
Refreshments and Hors d’oeuvres will be served
Contributions gratefully accepted

Sponsored by Friends for Stan Gruszynski
Coach Bob Parker was glad to let his team on the court in a game situation. "You can prepare your team so much before you play your opponents, after a while you start spinning your wheels in practice." Parker expects the leaders of this year's team to be seniors Harrison and Juli. "Both of them are quality players and will provide excellent leadership on
top.

The Pointers expect to finish near the top of the league this season with Whittever, Platteville, and Eau Claire right there with them in the battle for
top four. The Pointers have missed their leadership more on the defensive end than the offensive end. "Right now we are lacking a defensive floor leader. Our offense will produce, but we need somebody to step up and lead the defense," said Boario. Boario missed all of last year to injury and is back this season in top form. "He's proven to be good and will be able to play like the excellent player he was before his injury," commented Parker.

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The production of freshmen guards Gabe Miller from Plymouth, Wisconsin, Mike Ojala from Eau Claire, and
carried on

Tim Hale skates by a Falcon defender in first period
by Tom Weaver

Men's BB wins exhibition, expects
high finish in WSCC
by Mark Gillette

The UW Stevens Point Hock-
ey team takes two from River Falls
by Todd Chinn

Coach Tim Hale skates by a Falcon defender in first period
by Jeff Klemm

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first place. Parker stresses that the key to the Pointers' success this season will be the play of big men Jack Lothman, Justin Feuer, and Scott Frey.

The production of freshmen guards Gabe Miller from Plymouth, Wisconsin, Mike Ojala from Eau Claire, and
carried on
Women's X-Country send two to nationals

by Mark Gillette

"One point short," stated Coach Len Hill of the Women's Cross Country team. "That's how close his team was to gaining third place and going to the nationals in Newport News, Virginia.

Aimee Knitter

Despite some great finishes from Ingrid van Kampen (20:53, 3rd) and Suzy Jandrin (18:34, 5th), who both will go on individually, the UWSP team fell one point shy of third place, settling for fourth at the regionals in Oshkosh behind La-Crosse, Whitewater, and Oaklawn.

"Knitter had the best race of her career. She got out hard, raced hard, and in the end brought it home the way a race should be run," Hill said.

Marine Sallivar, who most of the season was running right with Knitter, finished a little over a half minute behind Knitter in 14th place with a time of 19:04.

Tina Jarr finished 29th out of an 85 runner field with a time of 19:45 while Lisa Hirsch finished in 20:03.

Hill was disappointed that the team was not going to nationals, especially since his team missed the nationals by such a close margin.

"This is like football where a team beats an opponent in all the stats, but didn't score enough points to win the game. We just didn't get any help from other teams."

The other runners placing for the #11 ranked NCAA Division III Runners were Amy Vogt (20:25), and Nancy Korrens (21:41).

Suzy Jandrin and Aimee Knitter will travel to Newport News, Virginia this Saturday to represent the Pointer women at nationals.

Coach Hill feels each has a great chance of high honors at the meet. "Suzy should have a pretty good shot at making all-American status. Aimee could also make it if she runs like she did at the regionals."

Contributor

Women's Basketball set high goals for 1991-92 season

by Mark Meneau

"If we can stay focused and keep everyone happy, we feel we have the talent to win the WIAC championship and advance to the NCAA Tournament. This is perhaps my most talented group of athletes in my 12 years of coaching," says Coach Shirley Eger.

"We have a team that goes 10 deep. So, if we stay focused, keep the players happy and have fun, I feel we have the tools to go a long way," said Eger, who won the WBCA College Women's Coach of the Year this past summer.

One of the key ingredients from a successful recipe last year is missing. All-American guard Kate Peterson, who provided an serial attack from beyond the three-point stripe, graduated.

Peterson, who set a new Division III record for three-point field goals made per game will leave a void at the shooting guard.

"Kate will be a big loss to our program as she keyed many wins with her outside shooting. Amy Felauer will be looked to provide the outside thrust and Kelly Weck will fill in for Kate at the off guard. Kelly is a multi-dimensional player who can drive and penetrate, as well as shoot," Leading the Pointers into the 1991-92 campaign will be All-WIAC selection Tricia Fekete, who averaged a team-high 14.0 ppg. and hauled down 6.1 rpg. Playmaker Julie Schindler will be looked to quarterback the ballclub from the point guard position in the backcourt.

Other key returns for Eger's squad include 5'10" sophomore Lisa Grudziak, Kabat, a 5'5" sophomore from Kacia Klop, a 5'9" sophomore from Fort Washington.

The post position will be filled by 6'0" sophomore Deana Sees, and 5'11" sophomore Stacy Yonce.

Newcomers who could help the Pointers immediately are a pair of 5'8" guards in Gretchen Hagerty and Tinal Gable.

The Pointers have only two upperclassmen in Fekete and Felauer. The prospects of continued success are high.

Swimmers take second at conference

by Deby Fullmer

Contributor

The UWSP Men's and Women's swim team put on quite a performance on Saturday, November 16, when they hosted the 1991 Conference Relay meet. Both teams took second place to Eau Claire. Eau Claire's victory did not go unchallenged, however.

"This was a hard meet for us to lose because we felt that both the men and women could have won," stated Coach Red Blair.

The men's team performed outstandingly as well by winning seven of 10 relays. Eau Claire brought in a mere three victories in the water and two victories in diving.

"With stats like that it seems impossible to lose, however, we couldn't score in one of the diving events as our diver was injured. If we could have competed in the second diving event the meet wouldn't have been close," said Blair.

In good old-fashioned Pointer style, the men's team came down to the last relay. The pool was emptied of all swimmers stepped up to the pool and we felt like we could win this meet without question. We won five relays compared to Eau Claire's four. The events we won were by large margins and the ones we lost were by small margins," said Blair.

WWIAC nomination Nan Werdin swam six events on Saturday. She was on the winning 400 medley relay, the 300 butterfly relay, and the 300 backstroke relay. Werdin was also on the second place 800 freestyle relay, the 1500 freestyle relay and the 400 freestyle relay.

"The men's team is good and they swim extremely well. There were so many great swimmers the whole team was voted Dogfish of the Week," concluded Blair.

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"Ladies" and "Gardens" has unique, heartwarming essays

by Julie Apker

Farms and gardens of rural America are among the subjects of a book published by English students at UWSP. A selection of essays written by local author/farmer Justin Isherwood, the 22-chapter compilation entitled "White Ladies and Naked Gardens," goes on sale Friday, Nov. 29.

According to Isherwood, the essays capture "the nuances, values and spirit of farm life. The White ladies and naked gardens of the book's title are in reality farmhouses and the particular gardens which surround them." In addition, the book's other essays including, "Farm Cats," "At Morning-Light," and "Family Bible," relate Isherwood's impressions and memories of the "identity, will and integrity" found in rural family life.

His interest in these topics stems from his own background as a fifth generation farmer in Plover. A recognized literary figure in Central Wisconsin, Isherwood writes a column every other week for the Stevens Point Journal's editorial page. His first novel, "The Farm West of Mars," was published in 1988 and his writings have appeared in books "Wisconsin" and "Wisconsin Christmas." In addition to his farming, Isherwood also writes for several magazines and comments on Wisconsin Public Radio.

"The whole point of being a regionalist is to impact a region, not just to talk about your region to some place else." Isherwood said. "People come to know themselves, and have the here and appreciate the love themselves. Isherwood was told by his agent about the UWSP students' annual effort to edit and publish a book for sale in the "real world" and decided to submit his essays.

English Professor Dan Dieterich's classes have been recruiting manuscripts of area writers and publishing them in a book form the past five years. Comprised of about 20 students, the class becomes "Cornerstone Press" a company that works throughout the semester to bring a manuscript through the entire publishing process. Under the supervision of Dieterich, who serves as the firm's chief executive officer, the students serve in different capacities ranging from editor-in-chief to business manager to graphic designer. The class format, believed to be a rare hands-on experience in American higher education, stresses the trials and tribulations endured by professional publishers.

Each year, the students strive to make a profit in order to give the following class a base upon which to build. This year, 500 copies are being printed for retail sale, with the hope of a sell-out by late December. The 91-page book will be sold for $9.95 at the University Bookstore, The Little Professor, or by mail order.

More information about "White Ladies and Naked Gardens" contact Dieterich at 346-2849. Mail orders can be sent to Cornerstone Press, English Department, Collins Classroom Center, UWSP.

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Giving tree bears community gifts

by Robin VonHaden

Contributor

Adorning the lobby of Pray-Sims Hall is a beautiful ficus, dubbed "The Giving Tree." It was named after Shel Silverstein's book The Giving Tree, a story about a boy and the tree in his backyard. Over the years the boy uses the tree's leaves, branches, and trunk until eventually there is nothing left of the tree. The theme of the story centers on how the tree willingly and unselfishly gave up everything it had without expecting anything in return.

Pray-Sims is duplicating this spirit of giving in their new yearlong program. Each month they will be donating something to the community under the Giving Tree theme. According to Assistant Hall Director Kris Doleman, the motive behind this program was a bit different. "It seems like a lot of programs we do are for the hall or the campus, and the purpose of this was to develop relations between the Stevens Point community and the university community." In addition to serving as assistant hall director, Doleman is also Co-Chair of the Giving Tree committee along with Stacy VanSickle. The committee plans a variety of donation drives and community service events for each month next year.

If it's successful, they are hoping the idea will become an annual project. The hall will be working through the Association for Community Tasks, an organization that will donate any collected items to various agencies and needy people in the community.

This month they are having a canned food drive. All canned foods collected at All-Halls and at the front desk will be donated to Operation Bootstrap. In December they will be having a toy drive, and next semester's programs consist of a car wash, sending carnations to residents of nursing homes on the first day of Spring, and holding a clothing drive when students move out of the hall at the end of the year.

In the spirit of the Giving Tree, Pray-Sims is making an effort to help those who are less fortunate in the community.

### ACT "cleans up" with national award

Association for Community Tasks (ACT), a university student volunteer organization, was recently awarded the 1991 Hunger Clean-up Special Recognition award at the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness conference held in Milwaukee, October 10-13.

Coordinated through ACT, Hunger Clean-up is a three hour national work-a-thon for which students clean up their community while raising funds through sponsors for the hungry and homeless.

Half of the money raised stays in Portage County and the other half goes to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness conference held in Milwaukee, October 10-13.

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Homelessness, "UW-Stevens Point had outstanding media coverage both on and off campus during their 1991 Hunger Clean-up campaign. In addition, UW-Stevens Point had above average participation by students and an above average number of worksites during their 1991 campaigns compared to other universities." All students who would like to participate in the 1992 Hunger Clean-up in April may contact the ACT office next semester. Look for announcements in The Daily and The Pointer.
Men's BB
from page 10
Michigan, Luke Reigel from Wilmot, Wisconsin, and Brad Murawski from Cordesdale, Wisconsin, in relief of starting guards Boario and Harrison will be the other key to the other key to the Pointers' finish this season.

The Pointers starting five will be Boario, Harrison, and Julius.

The starter from the three spot will come from Mike Dahlgquist, Freser or Buck Olson. The five spot will see either Lothian or Frye.

Coach Parker is confident that his team will be able to bounce back from any adversity that may come this season. "All teams go through their ups and downs. We should be able to stay on an even keel. We are a very intelligent team and have lots of character."

One thing that the Pointers lack is quickness, which will hopefully be made up for with their size in the middle.

"Our big guys need to take it on their shoulders and carry us," claimed Parker. "Our inside people need to step forward and be big men in the WSIC.""

The Pointers' first text of the season will come on Tuesday, November 26, at Quanti Gymnasium against St. Norbert's. Game time is 7:30.

Coach Parker concluded by saying, "I expect to finish in the elite of the conference."

The men's results were: Eau Claire-186, Stevens Point-182, LaCrosse-128, Whitewater-74, and River Falls-46.

The Pointers' biggest loss this Friday, November 22, for competition beginning at 6:30.

Women's BB
from page 11
this meet a complete success. Even though the results show Eau Claire as the champion, it was obvious who the real champions were with the circumstances given," state Thoma.

The final results for the women were: Eau Claire-180, Stevens Point-156, LaCrosse-150, Oshkosh-94, Stout-79, Whitewater-74, and River Falls-46.

The Pointer Swimmers will travel to Madison this Friday, November 22, for competition beginning at 6:30.

The Pointers didn't fare well with UW-Eau Claire and UW-Oshkosh. Egner felt that much more comfortable. "With the amount of quality people in our program, the only problem we foresee is getting everyone ample playing time.

The Pointers are one of the favorites to win the rugged WIAC this season, along with UW-Eau Claire and UW-Oshkosh. Egner feels apprehensive about her team's lofty pre-season rankings. "I would like to see us as the No. 2 or 3 team in the pack, and let the rest take care of itself. The parity in this league is just tremendous, so you have to be up for every game."

The pre-conference schedule includes a tournament in Minnesota, with Upper Iowa, Cornell College of Iowa, College of

The Week In Point

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1991

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Wom. Basketball, St. Benedict Tournay, 1 or 3PM (St. Joseph, MN) Wrestling, Badger Team Tourney, 11AM & 13:30PM (Madison) Central Wi., Symphony Orchestra Children's Concert, 10AM & 11:30AM (Semly) UAB Visual Arts & Pub. Rel. KRIS KRINGLE CRAFT SHOW, 10AM-4PM (FBR-UC)

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Wanted: Female subleaser wanted, single room, furnished w/bed and dresser: large, newly remodeled house; close to campus and downtown; laundry facilities; parking; great roommates. $785/semester. Call Kristen at 341-9984.

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Bud, 3 months was great. A lifetime is better. Whenever I'm with you I'm happy. I'll miss you. Take care of Burger and Bear. - Love, Bubba.

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Hey Students! Take a stand. Tell your professors that you want your exams, handouts, etc. on recycled paper. It is avail­able- all they have to do is ask for it. -Campus Greens

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